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boldest and most desperate movement which this anomalous war has produced. He is ulars before we go to press.

The Macon papers received last evening the defences of Macon, or as the direction of Macon. The fele-boldest and most desperate movement which graph may bring us some additional partices of the ground, each with a seat attached, and each tied with a strip of white cetten cloth, afterwards used in bandaging the eyes of the prison era.

From the Front in Georgia.

The Macon papers received last evening the work effectually. federacy, to the seacoast, and is probably ere this before the defences of Maxin, or as some suppose, in the act of flanking that fortified city and making his way to Savannah.

The Macon papers received last evening bring us some information concerning the condition of things in Central Georgia. The Intelligencer has intelligence from a gentleman who left Griffin on Wednesday night, at

pursue his plans in Middle Tennessee with we have at the time we write. Middle Tennessee and Kentucky and draw boro'. Our forces are at Griffin. More than ing thence tens of thousands of fresh recruits: this, we deem it impredent at present to hope we will all meet in heaven. Boys, when you If by resource, strategy, energy and courage | state. a sufficient force can be concentrated to detail stray the bold invader, or checkmate his movements, the brightest chapter of the war will open up to our people. It cannot be defined that he has placed himself in great peril, if we act with vigor and decision. He has eat with vigor and decision. He has communications. The should not be dazzled or panic-stricken by. feint to cover a retreat from Atlanta.

The Intelligencer is alarmed at the crisis. O the boldness of his movement. It is simple and thinks it certain that Sherman has inau- or two of the victims grouned, and Blackburn tions, to assure his defeat, and defeat to him says: A terrible crisis is upon us. Every destroy our most formidable foeman .-And we have never yet had it in our we have higherto lost on the east of the Mississippt. It would raise the seige of Richmond and send Grant hastily back to the

duty. Let our mosto then be "one strong, field. steady and united blow, and our freedom and independence." We shall then chastise the most insolent and cruel of our foes and disenthrall our land from the yoke of the inva-

mer and without question.

The Defenses of Macon.

In view of the possible advance of the Yankees upon Macon, it may be interesting to our readers to know something concerning who come down yesterday, informed Lieut. For many months past there has been in prothe preparations made there to receive them. McConnico that our forces, under Cobb and gress of construction around the entire city eral forces, under Sherman, entered that a formidable system of works, which are now in a very forward state of completion. thousand. It was believed in Macon that A large force has been constantly employed, the enemy were approaching Griffin. and a vast amount of labor has been performed. The defenses are peculiar, and were designed by Gen. M. L. Smith, Chief any-thing worthy of mention be received be-Engineer of the army, and erected under the fore we go to press, it shall appear. immediate supervision and charge of Capt. Edward Winston, one of the most skillful engineers in the service. These defenses con- reports and rumors have been brought to the sist of a series of lunettes or small forts, three or four hundred yards distant from enemy, between thirty and forty thousand each other, capable of holding two or three strong, within seven miles of Forsyth, night hundred men each, and connected with each | before last other by covered ways and rifle-pits. This had telegraphed to Gov. Brown that, owing line of forts makes a complete circuit of the to the immense superiority in numbers of the By means of the covered ways connecting them, any portion of the line can be safely reinforced even in the midst of an engagement. The forts are near enough together The people were leaving the place by every termediate space with musketry, while the connecting rifle-pits would shower destruct them, though we may remark that very gention, which, with the cross-fire from the eral credit is given to them, forts, no mortal force could stand.

A small, but resolute force, can hold these defenses against ten times their number, and it is not doubted that, should the necessity ocour, the requisite force to man them will be found. The fortifications around Macon are, to-day, stronger and more susceptible of a successful defense than were those around Atlanta at the time our army fell back to that point. We owe this to the genius of Gen. Smith, who designed them, and to the skill and energy of Capt. Winston, who exe-

Macro, it will certainly not be on account of The Murder of Six Confederate Soldiers and Macro, it will certainly not be on account of The Murder of Six Confederate Soldiers and Macro, it will certainly not be on account of The Murder of Six Confederate Soldiers any weakness or fault in its defenses, but from the want of nerve in its defenders. The teal with which the men of that city the latest yankee papers, announcing the intention to shoot six Confederate soldiers, in retaliation for six yankees who were killed during Gen.

Attack is a sufficient guaranty of what they will do in any future emergency. We come.

to Tennessee, Sherman is now making the enemy in the direction of Macoh. The tele-

If he should take the former alternative, ten o'clock. Gen. Wheeler fought the enehe will find Macon fortified with strong my who was advancing with a force estimated at from twenty five to thirty thousand, earth-works and an abundance of artillery, in two columns, one on the McDonough and and defenders, if we are correctly informed, the other on the Jonesboro' road at Bear The flanking operation will therefore prob creek, ten miles above Griffin, until late in ably be adopted by him, inasmuch as it is the evening, when he fell back to Griffin and ably be adopted by him, inasmach as it is was passing through that city on its right, when the gentleman left. Our infantry forces his movements, destroying the subsistence will remidly demonstrate upon this city and being assured to Griffin, and was passing through that city on its right, ness, with their eyes fixed on the ground, and did not black burn eat with perfect calm was passing through that city on its right, ness, with their eyes fixed on the ground, and did not black burn eat with perfect calm ness, with their eyes fixed on the ground, and did not being assured to Griffin and their eyes fixed on the ground, and did not being assured to Griffin and surgeons if there was not being assured to Griffin and their eyes fixed on the ground, and did not being assured to Griffin and their eyes fixed on the ground, and did not being assured to Griffin and their eyes fixed on the ground, and did not being assured to Griffin and their eyes fixed on the ground, and did not being assured to Griffin and their eyes fixed on the ground, and did not being assured to Griffin and their eyes fixed on the ground at their eyes fixed on the ground and black burn eat with perfect calm ness, with their eyes fixed on the ground and black burn eat with perfect calm ness, with their eyes fixed on the ground and did not be a substantial to the substantial to the control of the substantial to the necessity of following him up, harrassing write, that Sherman occupies Griffin, and his movements, destroying the subsistence will papidly demonstrate upon this city, and which would otherwise fall into his lands perhaps Milledgeville. It is reported that and throwing every possible obstacle in his Sherman has applied the torch to a large portion of Atlanta, and has burnt Jonesboro', line of march.

To defeat or capture this daying raider has destroyed the railroad from Atlanta to should now, stimulate every energy of the the Chattahoochee, and burnt the bridge at people and Government. This movement the river on that road. The foregoing we

pursue his plans in Middle Tennessee with The Telegraph and Confederate withholds an opposition rendered less formidable by information received, to some extent, saying: us the nearly certain prospect of occupying the in this direction, in two columns, one on will take me to his bosom when I am dead. O the McDonough road and the other by Jones. Lord be with me."

audacity and has only to be met with equal gurated a winter campaign, and that Georaudacity, self-sacrifice and rapid combina- gia is the field he designs to desolate. It an in the State able to bear arms should has never been presented to completely itary authorities, however, the defense of the balls in his breast, dying almost instantly. State is left. We have no suggestion to make. What we have long looked for is come at last. We have no censures now to power to gain such important results as his pass upon any one, while we would urge defeat would compass. It would place us upon every man in the State the necessity of in undisputed possession of all the territory doing what patriotism and duty requires of

Rumors from Georgia.

The last thirty-six hours have been fruitfortifications of Washington. It is with our Tol in the production of rumors from Geormilitary leaders to devise the plans by which gia, of active movements on the part of the that great object can be effected. We are the evacuation of Atlanta, and retreat, stories content to leave the whole matter in their with which we were regaled three! or four hands with confidence. But they require days ago. If one-teath of what is reported the co-operation of the whole population in be true, then we may also believe the camthe co-operation of the whole population in paign indicated by the Chicago Tribune, as this great emergency, that they may be suctelegraphed from Sepatobia Wednesday, and cessful. This should be given with unani-mity, vigor and enthusiasm, without a mur-patch which we publish this morning, has actually commenced. But we are not credu-lous, and would advise our readers to wait Patriotism, honor, safety, self-preserva- with patience. If Saerman has commenced tion and the glorious prospects of the future his grand campaign, our authorities will. alike demand it. We cannot, if we would, soon he advised of it, who will probably com-

The statement of the Mail, as 'to the situation in Georgia, is more definite than can be made up from the rumors in the city. That

journal says: Lieut. McConnico of the army of Tennes-see, who has just arrived here from Macon, confirms the reports we published this morning of Sherman's advance in the direction of Macon. An officer of Gen. Wright's staff, who come down to Macon from Griffin, and the commandant of the post at . Jonesboro', place on Wednesday last.

Sherman's force was estimated at forty-five We have been unable to trace the rumor

of the Federal raid toward West Point, to any source worthy of consideration. Should

Since the foregoing was written, sundry city, by passengers arriving from Macon vesterday evening. One report places the

It is stated moreover, that Gen. Wheeler. city, and number between forty and fifty. enemy, he was unable to check their progress and was compelled steadily to fall back

A general stampede of the citizens of Macon is reported as having taken place. is said to be devastating the country as he advances. We give these reports as we got

The Tallahanses.—The Savannah Republican of Monday, says: We are able to state, on unquestionable arthority, that this steamer has had no fight with the enemy's ships, and that she is now perfectly sound in every part. If the fight reported to the New York papers by the Arago's captain took place at all, it was probably with a blockade runner.

A Yankee paper astimates that over fifty thousand freed pagroes have perished of starration and sand freed pagroes have perished on sand freed pagroes where wine flows freely and white the places where wine flows freely and white head to ache, and an undue redness to gather about the nose.

It is not good to say that every man ought to be at the front, lest they turn again and rend the with the question, "why art thou not there?"

It is not good to see young ladyes make "plents and freed pagroes by wearing much fine clothes while there be many

A Yankee paper estimates that over fifty thou-and freed agroes have perished of starvation and misery in the Department of New Orleans alone within the past two years of freedom.

se Major General Banks has found his conriste calling again. He has quit fight-

cution.

Several paragraphs have been published from will do in any future emergency. We apprehend but little danger of the capture of street prison, but one of them proving to have been a teamster, his name was stricken from the dath roll and that of George F. Bunch, of the ad Missouri Cavalry, was substituted. The men were not informed of their fate antil the day of execution. The St. Louis Democrat gives the following details of their murder:

MORNING EDITION.

MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 21, 1864.

MONDAY MORNI

On the west side of the fort aix posts had been

aighteen reserved in case they should not do the work effectually.

About three o'clock the prisoners arrived on the ground and sat down, attached to the posts. They all appeared to be more or less affected, but, considering the circumstances, remained remarkably firm. Farther Ward and Rev. Mr. McKim ably him. Farther Ward and Rev. Mr. McKim spoke to the men in the last moments, exhorting them to put their trust in God. The row of posts ranged north and south, and at the first on the north was Asa V. Ladd, on his left was George Niehols, next Harvey H. Blackburn, George T. Bunch, Charles W. Minniken and James W. Gates. Ladd and Blackburn sat with perfect calminess with their eyes fixed on the ground, and did looked more serious, and frequently ejaculated, "Lord, have mercy on my poor soul!" And again he said: "O, to think of the news that will go to

After the reading of the sentence by Colonel Heinrichs, Minniken expressed a desire to say a few words. He said:

warning from me. I have been a Confederate sol southward undoubtedly leaves libed free to be reliable information, and it is all pursue his plans in Middle Tennessee with the time we write. an opposition rendered less formidable by the subtraction of the force which composes that the Yankees are advancing from Atlantian by that the Yankees are advancing from Atlantian by the force which composes that the Yankees are advancing from Atlantian to the effect that the Yankees are advancing from Atlantian to the subtraction of the force which composes which composes that I had nothing to do with the subtraction of the force which composes which composes which composes which composes which composes the total the subtraction of the force which composes which composes which composes are advancing from Atlantian to the effect that the Yankees are advancing from Atlantian the subtraction of the force which composes which composes which composes the total the subtraction of the force which composes which composes which composes which composes the total the subtraction of the force which composes which composes which composes which composes that I had nothing to do with the subtraction of the force which composes which compo

taneously—the discharge sounding like a single explosion. The aim of every man was true. One cried out, "Oh, kill me quickly!" In five minutes firly were all dead—their heads falling to one side and their bodies swinging around to the sides of the posts, and being kept from salling by the pinnow is annih ilation. Such an opportunity rally to the rescue. In the hands of the mil- through the heart, and the sixth received three

Maxims of Washington.

selected from his works, for the Mobile Tribune.) am convinced that the enemy, long ere this, are perfectly satisfied that the possession of our towns, while we have an army in the field, will does not by any means ensure conquest to them. Ther well know that it is our arms not defenseless was, which they have to subdue before they arrive at the baven of their wishes, and that Il this is accomplished, the superstructure they are been endeavoring to raise, will "like

paseless fabric of a vision," fall to nothing. THE SPIRIT OF "TO. The hour is fast approaching, on which the oper and success of the army, and the safety of blessings of liberty) that slavery will be your

Be cool, but determined, do not fire at a dis-nee, but wait for orders from your officers. It is the generals express orders that if any man tempt to skulk, lie down, er retreat without orre, he be instantly shot down, as an example.

The or die, and trushing in the smiles of heaves

poin so just a cause, will behave with bravery

od resolution.

With hope and confidence, the general most y cleanliness and care to preserve the latter; to exact in discipline, obedient to superiors, and giant on duty. With such preparation, and a itable spirit, there can be n doubt but, by the essing of heaven, we shall repel our cruel invars, preserve our country, and gain the greatest

he general calls upon officers and men to act up to the noble cause in which they are engaged, and to support the bonurs and liberties of their

Men who are not employed as mere hirelings, but have stepped forth in defense of everything that is dear and valuable, not only to themselves but to posterity, should take uncommon pains to conduct themselves with the greatest propriety and good er-der, as their honor and reputation call loudly upon

THE REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOT'S ONLY PEAR The virtue, spirit and union in the providences eave them nothing to fear but the want of ammu-

The love of my country will be the ruling influ-

nce of my conduct. The Augusta Register is responsible for

he following: There be some things under the sun that be not

A. Q. M., making much display with diamonds A man with much lace and stars about his coat, at who, from the manner of his walk, seemeth top-

It is not good to see a "fayre young layde" show much preference for those who command, seeing that there be not-officers enough to supply them all.

It is not good for a man of few years to visit much the places where wine flows freely, and whis-

—"Sore pierced by wintry winds And many sink into sordid buts Of cheerless poverty."

And it is not good to venture far from home with-out much "papers" in thy pockets, for there be those that will set upon thee, and conscript officers those that will set upon thee, and conscript officers about the streets drunk.

Capture of Yankee Steamers.

LATE NORTHERN NEWS. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Latest Yankee News from Hood's Army. Washington.

Rebels.

On the same day he captured a large amount of military stores at Williamsburg.

RICHMOND, Nov. 18 .- Baltimore papers of yesterday were received to-night.

Considerable excitement prevailed at Hagerstown produced from an opprehended robel raid. Bermuda advice, say the Chicatonuga arrived at

destroyed a bark and two schooners in addition to those previously reportedly 4 % The trial of the St. Alban raiders was postponed

util the 13th December. of the departure of Semmes from the Boy of Funchai in an armed vessel called the New Alabama;

Gold, 226. RICHMOND, Nov. 18th.-In the Senate, Mr Orr. offered a resolution which was adopted, requesting the committee on Foreign; affairs, to report the facts, so far as they can be obtained, relative to the lawless seizure and capture of the Confederate steamer Florids, in the Bay of Bahama, and what action should be taken by this givern

ment, to redress the outrage. Mr. Henry of Tennessee, introduced resolutions leclaring the determination of the Congress and cople of the Confederate States, to prosecute "Soldiers, and all of you who hear me, take the war until our independence is acknowledged. The resolution proclaim the residiness of our Govmapont and honorable peace, supon the basis of

1st of July, 1865.

Nothing of interest transpired in the House,

which was in open session. RICHMOND, Nov. 18th .- The Baltimore American of the afternoon of the 16th has been received.

ent loose from his communications. The was their daty; that they should have no hundred cavalry were captured. That the best ation, as these men had taken the life of weather is unfavorable to the rapid movement as a men; which is necessary to his success. We will be them it was their daty; that they should have no hundred cavalry were captured. That they should have no hundred cavalry were captured. That they should have no hundred cavalry were captured. That they should have no hundred cavalry were captured. The Nashville Whig says that Judge Wright, of hundred cavalry were captured. The loose for the Richmond Consequence of the Richmon

Butler, in a speech in New York on Monday eve-

McClellan's resignation is a capted. Sheridan is appointed to the position of General of the Army of the Potomac.

Seventy Yankees were wounded by sharpshorter

The Trans-Mississippi. In order to guess at the truth in relation to the dovements of Gen. Price, we are dependent ex-lusively upon Yankee falsehoods. From all the ring notices that have reached us, we infer

thwest, and the Pacific. ad. That Blount moved out from Lexington on No, sir said he but I can put you on the right Thorn Stephen H. Danden, C. C. Herber the leth October to meet Price, and that Blount's road. You keep right on until the road forks, and M. Beanch, F. H. Scates, A. R. Barlor, S. H.

Curtia, dispatched—'I am hard pressed—my right wing has been turned, but we dealt some hard blows." After the the Yankees tell—us no more of the result of that engagement. But very soon they inform the voters for President that properties the planks may give way and land youin twenty feet water. About one mile from the old insign take the left, and after going two miles over the reckiest road you ever

That Gen. Price is moving to South Migsouri is robable. That he has been besten we believe to e utterly false.

His object may be one of several: either to or ganize his recruits; or to form a junction with Marader; or to fall upon Steele as he advances porth

th October, announce Price's defeat at that time, nd his retreat through Arkansas; while on the 5th October, Curtis disputched from Independ-nce, on the Missouri, that he was hard present and his right wing was turned, after which the Yansees never told us a word of results. Yet by the last Yankee dispatch Price is reported defeated by one-third of his number, and retreating three hundred miles south of Independence? So much for the boldeet lying—the most ridiculous falsehood. Army Argus and Crisis.

MACON AND WASTERN RAILWAY .- By this road Macon is 10; miles from Atlanta. The following are stations along the railroad and their respective distances. From Atlanta

Rough and Ready, Thornton's. filner. Barnesville, Goggin's, Collier's, Forsyth, Smarr &

London Money Market -- Nov. 7. There was a marvellous rise in the stock of the Confederate cotton loan. Purchases were freely made on the intelligence from very heavy accounts for the fall, So buoyant, in fact, was the market, that with every operation a fresh rise took place. Compared with yesterday, the full improvement was about eight per cent. a circumstance indicat-ing the tendency if any large amount of busi-ness was transacted. The stock is gradually ing absorbed, and will, in the course of a short period, be extremely scarce. Yester-day the last price was 54(256; today it open-ed 58(360 and speedily advanced to 62(364, which was the final quotation; and in the after hours, good support was given to the

declared war against Uraguay.

From the Southern Field and Fireside Hard Roads to Travel. He is a happy man, Mr. Editor, who has not been

Ren perplexed with the answers he received to his unfortunate in the following few, relected out of many instances, I presume no lucky "path finder" humming birds, finches, black birds, magnies, will have any besitation to acknowledging. But sparrows, etc. have swarmed around houses and before referring to my cases, it may not be out of gardens, destroying the frost and registables; and place to state that I am the greatest man on earth then dispping down dead near wells and posits of Judge Wright of Georgia, on his Way to for losing my way-indeed, I believe it was fore- water ordained that such should be my fate; and as to piece in the street, which in reality did happen lowlands they are killed by the bot wind, hunger steamers, Bamens and Fawn, with a quantity of bought and lost knives enough to set up a very resmall arms, at Buf ale Shouls, on Big Sandy river. spectable cutlery establishment I never allow myself to take a letter or any thing else from one friend to another, because I am a roof hand in dying, where connects to used that put and to visit, but the truth is I do not to out because I mater. But the above into an iron put with mails WE are now opening a large and desirable for out it would be with a certainty of losing her I is not to use in buy couperas for swing at the ing apposite the Lanker House, on Mulberry street. It is not to use the buy couperas for swing at the ing apposite the Lanker House, on Mulberry street.

The country has been and see Mrs. Grimes, and present price, while this will answer every purpose. Macon, Ga., where we will be pirased to see our old customers and friends, or anybody also mantless. friend to another, because I am are to hee it. My Bermuda adviced say the Unicationing arrived at the first of the last as I have done over since. Some man me will lose for repairs on the 7th. The had his road from receiving wrong directions, and nance opinion, an effective submidgle worse pulling to times, as in my case, from a natural defect disa-properties of our resilier. Red paper to times, as in my case, from a natural defect disa-properties of our resilier. bling him for finding the right one. I will now, and table salt answers every purpose for chills. Say

ten miles from Cheraw, South Carellna, and after A later prival from Europe brings confirmation, taking the wrong road three times, I came up to a chille. This infrom an intelligent physicism, who hel to grop and get directions. In answer to my helto to good old lady came to the door.

"How do you do, sir?

" I am quite well I thank you, ma'am." Well, I'm glad h) hear it, for it always hurts feelings to bear of any one being sick." Will you be so kind, madam, as to give me di ctions to Mr. Medly's?"

"Certain, sir, I will; what most your pame be?"
"My name is Sufficield, mades," "Well, I wonder if your name is Suttlefield : any kin to the widow Suttlefield ?"

"I really do not know, madam, not having the pleasure of that lady's acquaintance." Well, I know her well - she was a mighty fine old lady, she and me belonged to the same church, and many's the line she an me sot under parson Crutches preached, but it tell you he used to sometimes preach awful long samons—but, poor soul, she's good long ago, her datter married Bill Switchell, an lives down in the crick more, and Or carries on a little farm, but he an' Betty-that's his wife, widow Suttlefield's dater don't get on o well, on account of some report.

"But, my dear madam, it's getting late and I would like to be getting on."
Well, yes, you just keep straight-ahead till you get to where the roads fork, an' then you take the left an' keep that tell you get the left an' keep the left and left an' keep the left an' keep the left and left an' keep that tell you get to a large cypresa, then you will see another fork, then take the right an' keep on tell you pass three or four other forks, but don't you notice any on 'em till you

aratively quiet.

Quired of a Dutchman if he could put me on the Assistant Doorkeepers. George W. The Nashville Whig save that Judge Wright, of right road to a certain place I had then been John A. Crawford, James A. Petterson.

Washington, to see what can be done tdwards been firing here over twenty years. You goes seen right out this road for bout two mile, an dare you will had one fink in de road, an you moost Garland, T. H. Hank dake the right or the left, but I'm not sure which, After taking three or four wrong roads I found - Lester, Warren Akin

my way with the aid of a little negro boy, whose uary. If they held out he would favor the unspararong road, I appealed to a negre who stood on Bruce, James W. Mostr, E. F. Brailly, John M.

the wayside, to put me right.

"Certain, massa, said he; 'mon can't go wrong less you try, for dere ain't but two forks—after you pass Squire Swimson's saw mill, you take de right and follow dat till you come to massa Lar
Minim part J. A. Orr. W. D. Holder, Tarnel

"How the is it from here?"

Tink it must be full ten mile. After isquiring from some half dozen others, I John & Gilmer, James M. Lench, J. G. Ramsey. found my place, but not house than five miles in . It S. Caither, tirouge W. Logan stead of ten as my black informant had indicated

the right road to Mr. Thompson's ?" and hill about three miles long, the road will there going two miles over the rockiest road you ever pass his bouse for he keeps six of the biggest sort f dogs, and it is not by uncommon thing for them to jerk a man out of his buggy and by hard fightg you may get by safely. About a mile and a salf from Driver's house, you will pass rattlesnake oint, and there again you will have to fight, and ven with all fighting you will be lucky if you pass he point without your horse being bitten. About mile after you pass the point, you will come to a

Well, sir, if you will just have the kindness to out my throat, you are quite welcome to the horse Is not your name Shuttlefield? Yes, sit, thats my name.

And have you forgotton your college chum, Wilson? Come to my house and spend the night, and to-morrow I will put you on a better road. And sure enough, my friend Wilson recognized me, and knowing my propensity for getting lost, made up the lead road story to induce me to spend the night with him. I need not say I spent the night very pleasantly and left the next morning, got lost three times is going five miles and in con-clusion will only add I have been lost many a dis Departs lime since, and expect to be lost many a time to

Letter from the Late Judge Taney. The Haltimore Sun publishes the following lets

Washington, May 6, 1861 -- My Dear Sir: learned accidentally, some months ago, that some kind and pions hand removed from the temb of my beloved mother the eness and rubbish which fifty years had accumulated upon it, and restored it to the condition in which it was when placed there by her weeping children. Residing in a distant place. I could not myself guard it from desceration, nor even the ordinary injuries of time, and you may readily imagine how grateful I felt to the unknown friend who had, quasked, and without my knowledge, performed that duty for me. I have without success, until a few days ago, when my ex-cellent friend and former patter, the Rev. Father McElroy, called to see me, and from him I learned McElroy, called to see me, and from him I rearped for paper making, and should be scrupu. S from these handquarters, will turn over to the first time that I awed it to you, to whom I material for paper making, and should be scrupu. S from these handquarters, will turn over to the Commandant of the nearest retained Past all and had hitherto been an entire stranger. But you are lourly preserved. by the side of my mother, I hope you will be near, and feel allowed that Imong my last thoughts will be the missary of your kindness.

With great respect and regard, your grateful agents. Mr. H. MoAlfer, Frederick City.

eck in Lynchburg, WAR IN SOUTH AMERICA. - Brazil has just

Capres or Sore Brans - One of the unable phenomenas of 1964. Says a San Francisco

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able phenomenas of 1964. Says a San Francisco

plust, has been the immense multitude of song
bilds which have been driven upon the cultivated
lands of fallfornia during the mouth of May. In questions, concerning roads. Whether I have been the Southern countries thousands upon thousands unfortunate in the following few, adjected out of of robbins, linners, thrushes, canaries, crisics,

The mortalety among them has been most ex-Beast Butler, Proposes an Amnesty to thought, if I ever picked up a swenty-five cent. April storms of cold, when not finding food in the Rebels.

| Present the street, which in reality did happen and the first and the drought. When picked up, sometimes once, some one was sure to sing out. That's my quarter. When quite young I re member my mothing the arrive of the high and twenty in a hump, they are completely er, sending me to look for the oigs, but had not gone two huminest yards from the bouse before I gone two huminest yards from the bouse before I gone two huminest yards from the bouse before I full to the sympathics of the little people who lay pigs had found their way hume. I am sure I have

STRATIFIE FOR COPPERAN. - The Maron Mer songer says, it has received from good authority the following recipe, which answers every purpose

I was on my way to see a friend, residing some ing costs hours halore hill time, and drinking cophotolog of the horsespe never falls to keep of the --In late letter to the Governor of South

ino, Spready Trenhalm says that the Confedtrary is arraying no foreign debt, the cotton exported under the commercial regulations of the last engrees, paying for all purchases abroad.

MEMBERS OF THE CONFEDERATE. SENATE. E. M. T. Hevries, Pressident,

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